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CAPT. SMITH KICKING AND WHAT COLUMBIA IS SCHEMING OUT TO DEFEAT PENNSYLVANIA.



FOR GRIDIRON FIGHTS

Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Princeton Elevens Wind Up a Week of Lively Practice and Husky Young Men Are Reported to Be in Good Condition.

All the big gridiron teams are reported in good shape for to-morrow's While nothing startling has been accomplished in this week's practice, the conditioning of the players has gone on satisfactorily to all

LOCAL SEASON'S HARVARD PLAYERS BIGGEST GAME

so far to local enthusiasts is that between Columbia and the University vard's football players seem to thrive Myron McHenry, the horse's dr'ver, of Pennsylvania to-morrow at the Polo on hard work. For more than a week was particularly pleased by the perform-

YALE HAS KINNEY FOR WEST POINT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.-Yale ill have the services of Ralph Kinny, their giant forward, in their game from Hanover this afternoon, and will against West Point to-morrow. Kinny joined his team mates on the gridiron here yesterday and went through a of hard practice which was the heaviest work he has indulged in since

With Kinny in the game the sons of old Eli have renewed confidence of rolling up a big score.

Mitchell will not play with the team orrow, Coach Chadwick having decided to let Owsley play in his position.

PRINCETON MAN DEFEATS EGAN

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Oct. 23.-Play m the second and third rounds of the individual-play championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association kept the college experts on the move to-day over the links of the Garden City Golf Club Of the eight contestants starting the day's play four represented Harvard, two Princeton and one each Yale and nusylvanis. The morning round was of eighteen holes, medal play

Walter Egan Loses.

The first match of the morning re sulted in the defeat of Walter Egan, of Harvard, by F. O. Reinhart, of Princeton, the latter winning by one up. The medal play scores were: Reinhart, 78; Egan, 81. Reinhart's 78 being the best re of the week.

Truesdale of Yale Beaten. B. McFarland, of Pennsylvania, heat C. Truesdale, of Yale, 1 up. H handler Egan, Harvard, beat M. Mc-surney, also of Harvard, 5 up and 4 o C. Chick, Harvard, defeated J. W., Princeton, I up on 19 holes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.-Harof Pennsylvania to-morrow at the Polo Grounds. Both elevens are reasonably confident of victory, so a good game is accepted. The Quakers are the favorites are the favorites are the favorites. The Description of the local eleven, and no scripting are a day's rest because of his injured leg, and Tisher also was laid off. Frambach, the Bishop, left end, was given a day's rest because of his injured leg, and Tisher also was laid off. Frambach, the Bishop, left end, was seen at his old position.

On hard work. For more than a week now the near a week and a week and who have held in a week and the betting as hard and a week acceptance of his first and the best light and the playing as hard and so grounds and no scripting are against a formidable rival, yet so far only one man in a thousand is only one man in a thousand is only one man in a thousand who have the preform-who as were trial who does not believe the great son of Joe Patchen has done his best.

Who saw the trial who does not believe the great son of Joe Patchen has done his best.

"He will go in 1.55 before long," said man, Andy Marshall, has gone beyond his list. And, curiously enough, the only fault Trainer MacMasters has to find with him is that he is too heavy.

Marshall has just returned from the knee. This, however, did not spoil his appetite, and consequently he improved his vacation by the perform-ance, and is only one man in a thousand is only one man in a thousand is only one man in a thousand ance, and is only one man in a thousand the driver said ban the great son of Joe Patchen has done begreat son of Joe Patchen has done begreat son of Joe Patchen has done begreat son of Joe Patchen has done is only one man in a thousand the driver said ban the great son of Joe Patchen has done begreat son of Joe Patchen has done is only one man in a thousand the same the driver said ban the great son of Joe Patchen has done is one formidable rival, yet so far only one man in a thousand the same placed the world's record at the great son of Joe Patchen has do

DARTMOUTH TEAM ARRIVES TO-DAY

The Dartmouth team and substitutes, umbering twenty-five men, reach here spend the night at the Murray Hill end course this morning, but the track Hotel, going to Princeton early Satur-day morning. Two hundred Dartmouth whose work day it was had no trouble day morning. Two hundred Dartmouth alumni will go to Princeton by special in going over it at good seasonable train over the Pennsylvania Railroad rates of speed. The majority of the Saturday afternoon to cheer their team. In its account of the game with Willams at Newton, Mass., last Saturday, the Boston Globe said: "Seldom has such a team of men represented any four universities, as that of Dartmouth yesterday. It was a team of giants."
Bullock, who plays left-end for Dartmouth, is a colored man. This is his fourth year in college football.
Dillon, one of Dartmouth's fast backs, has a brother who is a freshman at Princeton and is a promising candidate for the 'varsity eleven.

PIENING AND PARDELLO.

John Piening and Leo Pardello, the talian heavy-weight, will try concluon Theatre. August Faust, the Geran heavy-weight champion, and Emi nan neavy-weight champion, and Emil Selva, the big Italian wrestler, who de-eated Harry Parker two straight falls a Paterson not long ago, will aslo nestle to a fall. Joe Bernstein will e prepared to meet Geotge Bothner, tax Luttbeg, Harry Model or Harry occlinks.

N. Y. Y. C.'S NEW STATION.

At a meeting held at the New York Yacht Club last night it was announced that a N. Y. Y. C. station would be opened during the winter and main-tained in the future at San Juan, Porto Rico. It will be in charge of Mr. Regis H. Post, a member, who holds a position under the United States Government there. This station will a position under the United States Government there. This station will be found to be very convenient by mem-bers cruising in West Indian waters.

SHIELDS GETS THE MONEY.

rinceton, I up on 19 holes.

Alex. Shields has received a message by wireless telegraphy from E. R. Inomas, on board the Kaiser Wilhelm of Grosse, congratulating nin on the Miles in 0.521-4.

St. Sever galloped one and one-eighth of Grosse, congratulating nin on the miles in 2.00.

Adm. 31. Grand Stand 32. Appliance of Hermis in the Brighton Cup. Adm. 31. Grand Stand 32. Appliance of Grosse, Congratulating nin on the Miles in 2.00.

Kightful reeled off seven furlongs in the stakes, \$3.000, Mr. Thomas reserving the stakes, \$3.000 gold cup for himself.

DAN PATCH WILL PACE IN 1.55 SAYS HIS DRIVER

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Others Who Saw Champion Cover Mile in 1.56 I-4 Believe as McHenry Does.

champion pacer of the world. He electrifled the light harness horse world yesterday at Memphis by pacing a mile
in the phenomenal time of 1.561-4,
three-quarters of a second faster than the first, 29 for the the mark set by Prince Alert, and 2 3-4 second, 29 1-4 for the thind and 29 for the seconds fuster than his own previous last—show plainly that he was as good

champion pacer of the world. He electri- distressed after his trial. I rated him at the finish as at the start.

McHenry's claim is believed, for it

Many Horses Were Sent to Nothing Fast Was Asked of Any Easy Exercise Over the Fast Gravesend Track This Morning-McChesney Out.

(Special to The Evening World.) GRAVESEND, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The day broke dark and gloomy at the Gravestrainers sent their charges to light breezing exercises.

Training honors went to Frank Taylor. who sent Irene Lindsay one mile in 1.47, the mare being well in hand all of minor college, let alone one of the big the journey. McChesney, of the same four universities, as that of Dartmouth string, was shown on the course, but nothing fast was wanted, "Big Mac" having been turned out for the year.

Hynes's Horses at Work. Trainer John Hynes was the first to appear with his lot, and after sending them a preliminary canter of two miles, breezed St. Finnan and Forward threejuarters of a mile at a two minute gait. Neptunius, from the same string, was in 0.51 1-2. Tom Digney worked Easter Red five-

eighths of a mile in 1.05. Ingold, Hymettus, Harangue and Peeper, in charge of Trainer Julius Bauer, were sent along to slow galloping. Hymettus and Harangue were sent along a quarter through the stretch in

along a quarter through the stretch in 26 seconds.

Fired Burlew had Damon worked a half mile in 9.51.
Pat Meany sent Beau Galiant and Numeral to a mile and a half gallop at a two minute gat.

James McLaughlin worked Gold Dome six furlongs in 1.22.
Draper's Sonoma Belle was allowed a half mile at a two minute galt.

Twin Rose stepped three furlongs in 5.33.

EASTERN LEAGUE VS. METS.

The last game of the season at "Kid" Carsey's Equitable Park, Sixty-seventh street and West End avenue, next Sunday should furnish the best article of ball seen there this season. The pro-39. The Boston Stable's Ostrich reeled off a quarter in 0.24.

Monet, of the McGuinness string, stepped a quarter down the back stretch

Messina Breezed Six Furlongs. Hollar's Messina breezed six furlongs in 1.20.

Ed. Graves sent Zeiller a half mile in 6.50 and Great Crossing, of the same string, did the trick in 0.53 handily. Frayling's Flise L worked three-quarters of a mile in 1.18. Girdle was allowed a four furlong breather in 51 seconds.

Jola galloped one mile in 1.53.

of the Horses During Galloping Hours at Track on the

(Special to The Evening World.) SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Oct. 23. The morning was dark and gloomy during the galloping hours, but the track was in crack condition, and there were many racers shown to exercise over i J. A. Drake's Ort Wells and Run nells going together reeled off six fu

Trainer R. W. Walden sent Fine Ar the six furlongs route in 1.191-2. Tristess clipped off the same distance in 1.16 1-2.

Lux Casta did a mile in 1.46. Oarsman reeled off a mile in 1.45. H. P. Kramer's St. Galin turned six furlongs in 1.21.

Wealth got seven furlongs in 1.34. James Galway's Biserta clipped off half in 0.51 1-2. F. A. Jones sent Charlie Fisher fiv Lady Mirthful covered the half mil

Frank Farrell's Unmasked galloped Sir Troubadour did six furlongs in 1.21.
Ogunt was asked five furlongs in 1.05.
The W. C. Whitney and J. R. and F.
P. Keene racers were all shown to jogging exercise, but nothing fast was
wanted.

et. 23.—The

aces are as follows:

First Race—Maidens; two-year-olds;

rnd a half furionss.

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Reger Hanfessionais of the Eastern League are scheduled to do battle with the "Mets." Carsey will altch for his team, which has been strengthened especially for this game.

STEP LIGHTLY GOES LAME.

Step Lightly will not start in the Chantilly Steeplechase to-morrow.

F McLean's jumper struck himself his work yesterday morning and was be shipped home to Cannua. The home was "one especially prepared for the Chantilly Steeplechase.

M'CHESNEY RETIRES.

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M'Chesney, like Hermis, has ended his season's campaign on the turf and will season's campaign on the turf and will season's campaign on the further and will season's campaign on the further and will season's campaign of the further and the

IN QUAKER CITY ARENAS Billy Wellis Proves Too Fast for Jack O'Neill-Kelly and Phillips Draw.

COLUMBIA.

SIX FAST BOUTS HELD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The bouts the Broadway Athletic Club last The bout turned out to be night were up to the usual standard of Lucky Lew Balley's boxing sessions. The six contests which he gives his

less of reputations. In the main bout of the evening Sam Phillips and Cyclone Kalley boxed the full six rounds, and at the end honors Both are hard punchers and slammed each other around the ring until they looked sad and weary at

natrons at popular prices filled the club-

ouse with the class of spectators who

Billy Willis, who gave McGovern a scheduled to go on for six rounds, but hard tussle two weeks ago. and Jack O'Neil, who was looked upon as a coming champion until "Young Corbett" drove him back to the woods, were the

The bout turned out to be the best

one of the evening. Willis showed up in the best form, and by clever lefthand jubbing he outpointed O'Neil. In the four other bouts the boxing was fast and furious, and what the lads lacked in science they more than made up in gameness.

Harry Forces beat Billy O'Neil in four rounds. Bob Myers also won his bout in four rounds. Herman Pryer was the victim. Max Hare was outclassed in his bout with Young McDermott, and took the count in one round.

This Pair Were Too Clever. Tommy Kelley and Young Steele wer

ROPED ARENA GOSSIP.

telever middle-weight fighter, who is chaving no trouble in beating all the fighters in England these days, is to is close to the seashore. having no trouble in beating all the fighters in England these days, is to tackle another of Johnny Bull's men in a limited-round bout next Monday. His opponent will be Bill Hevron, of Kentish Town, the heavy-weight who defeated Charley Haghey, of Boston, at the National Sporting Club, of London, a short time ago. O'Brien agrees to stop Hevron or forfeit \$250.

Bh.TT AND SIEGER REMATCHED

IN CAR SPEED TEST Another match between Jimmy Britt, the California light-weight champion, and Charley Sieger, the Hoboken fighter, and Charley Sieger, the Hoboken fighter, has just been arranged in San Francisco. The men are to meet in a twenty-rough bout before the Yosemite A. C., of San Francisco, Nov. 10. Britt's sprained ankle, which compelled him to call off his first match with Sieger, has come around all right, and he will begin training for the contest in a few days. Britt baid all of Sieger's expenses while the latter was training for the fight which had to be declared off. Germans, Who Alm at 145 Miles as Top Limit in Experi-

ments, Move Nearer Those

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the speed of 130 2-5 miles an hour.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the 24, are both training for the fight in

FORFEIT UP FOR HERRERA. Eddie Hanlon has covered a deposit of \$250 sent to San Francisco by Manager Bishop to support the challenge fro agreed to let Hanlon name weight conditions and select ground. Bishop says when he signs articles he will add \$750 to his amount, making a side bet of \$1,000. The fight will likely take place at Los Angeler, as Manager Harry Stuart, of the new club, is eager to get a good contest for the opening night. REAGAN MADE A HIT.

Johnny Reagan, the clever bantam-weight of South Brooklyn, has made a favorable impression on the sporting men of California since he fought Britt paid all of Sieger's expenses while the latter was training for the fight which had to be declared off.

FITZ AND REATRAIN.

Bob Fitzsimmons and George Gardner, who are to clash in San Francisco Nov.

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WITH LENNEY AGAIN

BOSTON. Mass., Oct. 23.—For the sec-ond time within a few weeks Kid Goodman and Eddy Lenney, of Philadelphi went to a draw in twelve rounds at the Central Athletic Club last night. Goodman did all the forcing, but Lenney stored on the former's leads by getting inside and landing hard with either hand. Goodman's strong left dabs failed to work as Lenney ducked and avoided them. Lenney displayed

The boys went at a furious gait, and In several rounds they went outside the ropes in their anxiety to settle the issue cy brute strength. Lenney out-pointed Goodman, getting past his op-ponent's guard and hooking his right to the body savagely in exchanges.

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